

Trustees plan protest of state fiscal actions

by John Lee

The RSCCD Board of Trustees last Monday resolved to draft a letter formally protesting recent moves by the State Department of Finance to try to dictate spending of state funds by community colleges.

As part of Governor Brown's educational fiscal reform policy, auditors from the state agency have recently visited several community colleges to examine selected course offerings and to survey students.

It was reported at the Board meeting that the visiting state officials had, on occasion, threatened to withdraw state funds from support of some of the audited classes and that on some campuses, administrators had yielded to the pressure by pulling the courses from the curriculum.

The Board feels that the Department of Finance is not authorized to take this kind of action aimed at controlling course offerings and intends to protest on these grounds.

Boardmember Carol Enos said, "We will decide what classes we will teach at the community colleges, and not the Department of Finance."

It became evident that the Board is unanimous in this opinion. The issue appears to be headed for a showdown, and the possibility was raised of a law suit to challenge the department's authority in court if the protest move fails.

According to SAC President John E. Johnson, the state agency is authorized to audit community college finances. SAC was recently subject to this scrutiny.

However, Johnson joined his colleagues on the Board to question whether the Department of Finance has the right to differentiate between the recently outlined state categories of "survival classes, skills classes and recreational classes."

It is the last category which has drawn the most criticism from the Brown administration's attack on so-called "frills courses."

The state policy is viewed by the Board as a move toward

(see page two)

el DON wins first place in So Cal, staffers honored

The first place trophy for general excellence was awarded to the Santa Ana College el DON last Saturday at a convention of the Southern California section of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges at LA City College.

Also honored were el DON fall term Executive Editor Neal Carroll who took a second place trophy in on-the-spot feature writing competition and editorial page assistant Jan Barrett who won third place in copy editing and headline writing.

The general excellence award was given on the merits of several issues of el DON from the last spring term that were submitted in the mail-in contest.

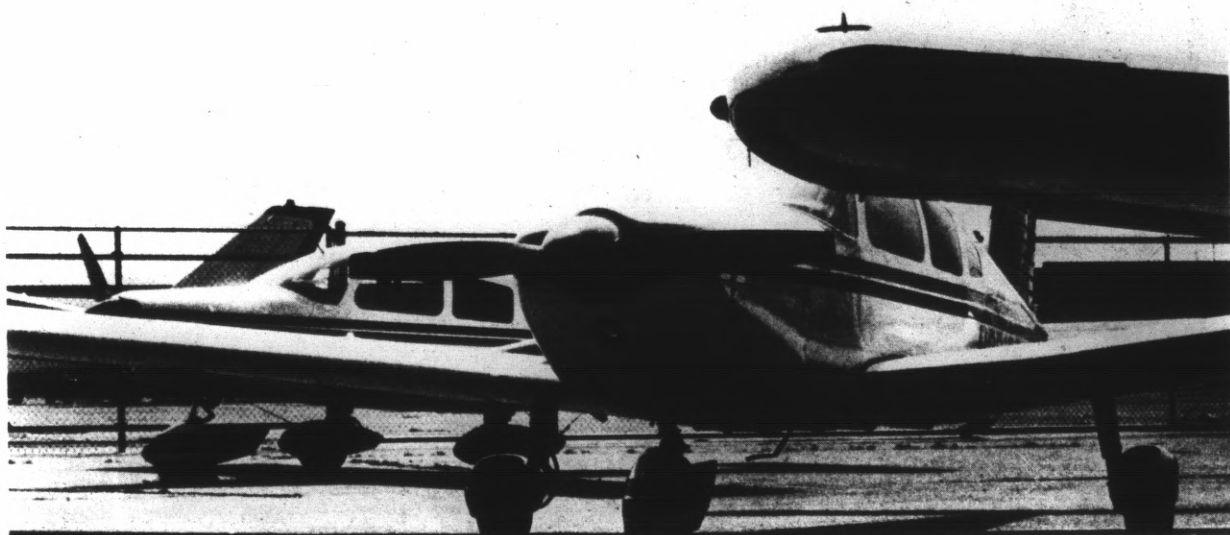
The association saluted el DON for its wide ranging campus and community coverage and consistent layout techniques. Runners up were LA Southwest College, second place, and Riverside College, third.

el DON is currently recruiting staff members for the spring term of 1976. Needed are photographers, reporters, cartoonists, graphic artists, an assistant advertising manager and anyone with layout experience.

Interested individuals should enroll in Journalism-123, the publications lab responsible for producing the paper.



WINNERS -- Neal Carroll and Jan Barrett exhibit trophies.



TAKING OFF -- This Cessna-190 as it leaves the ground at Orange County Airport could symbolize the soaring enrollment of the new SAC aviation course. The class offers beginning instruction in flight training. The response from students when

the class opened last fall was great enough for a second section of the course to be opened for the spring. Taught by licensed pilot Jim Rutledge, the class is to be held on Monday and Thursday evenings. (photos by Tom Moore)

New flight training program to continue into spring term

by Michelle Cabral

Remember hearing about the instruction pilot who made an emergency landing near South Coast Plaza -- without damaging his aircraft?

"It made me work," said the pilot, Jim Rutledge, who this fall began teaching SAC's first course in ground aviation.

A pilot for fourteen years, he holds both a commercial and private pilot's license.

No fees are charged to take the ground aviation class, except for necessary textbooks and a flight computer, a mathematical tool used for studying wind speed.

When asked if the course may be expanded, Rutledge said, "They're (the SAC Administration) taking it a step at a time."

The program's first day proved to be a surprise for Rutledge. "The enrollment was so huge," he said. "Mary Finley (Director of Air Transportation at SAC) even had to screen some of the students."

Consequently, the class is now offered on Monday and Thursday nights with 45 students currently in Monday's session and about 27 in Thursday's Rutledge noted.

The course consists of studies in flying in

adverse weather; instrument rating; aircraft components; air traffic control; meteorology; aviation regulations and aeronautics charts.

Supplemental to this are studies in radio navigation; examination of the airman's information manual; flight computers; aircraft weight and balance; and medical factors.

The class also includes a field trip to Orange County Airport where students examine the make-up of an aircraft and the work involved in the airport tower.

In all, Rutledge said, most of his students are laymen interested in flying as a hobby.

"A lot of people are fed up with the bumper to bumper thing and just want to relax," he said.

As well as taking flight instruction at Orange County Airport, Norma Parker is studying ground control in Rutledge's class. "It's F.A.A. (Federal Aviation Agency) approved and excellent," she said.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," said Mike Schroerlucke, a beginner in the realm of aviation.

"I might go into commercial piloting," noted Jan Schroeder, also a first year student in aviation.

ASB President looks back on term with pride--'No regrets'

by Terry Costlow

As ASB President Lanny Busher and Student Activities Director Don McCain look back on the semester, they see a successful term for the student senate. Busher's term has now ended, he will return only for advice, while McCain will stay on as the guiding light for the new senate.

"Everything I wanted done came about. I don't have any regrets," said Busher.

He cited an increased rapport between the students and Board of Trustees as his major achievement of the semester. The Senate sponsored the first student-board luncheon, allowing a free flow of ideas between the two parties. The possibility of a student board representative was discussed.

Busher also felt the opening of a new library section where textbooks would be on reserve was an example of positive action taken during his term. The 50 most popular textbooks on the campus will be on reserve for students who need them. The new section will open in February.

Also approved was the installation of two kiosks, or bulletin boards, for the posting of campus activities.

Busher offered this view of Hal Lentz, former vice president and president-elect: "He's improved 100 per cent in his term as vice president. He has the responsibility and ability now to do a good job."

Fred Saldana will be the new vice president. Nine senators comprise the rest of the new student senate.

"They're all outstanding people. We're going to have a good year," said McCain.

An open dance featuring Soul, Inc. and a barbecue are scheduled for the first week of the coming semester.

In action this week, a bill for open elections was defeated 11-5, with one abstention. The legislation would have allowed non ASB card holders to vote in elections.

101 persons out of 2200 eligible card holders voted in the last election. That figure represents a five per cent voter turnout.

Campus News Briefs

Editor-in-Chief elected for spring next

John Lee was unanimously elected by the SAC Communications Board to serve as Editor-in-Chief of the el DON in the spring. Lee, who has worked on the paper for two semesters, has experience as both the editorial and news editor.

"I think we've got a great bunch of people up here on the staff," he said. "We will be working hard next semester to maintain the quality we've seen in the past and to continue to improve our services providing informative and opinionated reading for SAC students."

College credit offered via television

KOCE-TV, Channel 50 will offer the college credit television course "The Adams Chronicles" a 13-part series detailing the lives of four generations of the Adams family.

Those interested in taking the course can call Golden West College at 892-7711, or Orange Coast College, 556-5772.

Conference on part-time faculty set

Community college leaders from throughout the state will attend a special conference on Jan. 28 in Los Angeles dealing with part-time employment of faculty members in their colleges.

Chancellor Sidney Brossman said the meeting will include members of the Board of Governors, the Legislature and others with knowledge of issues affecting part-time employees.

Vets urged to apply early for benefits

Veterans are urged to apply early for their VA Educational Benefits. If the agency receives enrollment certification from the school at least 30 days before the school's registration date, veterans who train half-time or more may pick up their first check when they register for classes.

Speech team places third in meet

The SAC speech team placed third in a meet at Moorpark College last weekend. Susan McFarland and Tom Gorski won first place in duet acting and Ann Perry was chosen a finalist in Oral Interpretation. Second place awards went to the Readers Theater team and the duet acting team of Ann Perry and Joel Patterson.

Campus Calendar

The Department of Anthropology will offer three new courses this spring: Anthropology 204 (Archeological Analysis), Anthropology 205 (Ancient Mesoamerican Civilization), Anthropology 206 (Anthropological Linguistics) . . .

Tomorrow the Womens Basketball team will hold a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 17th at Bristol. Price is \$1 and will help the "SEND A DON TO MEXICO" program . . .

A lecture on "Where Are the Jobs" will be presented today at noon in the faculty lounge located above the bookstore . . .

There will be a meeting for all MECHA members today at 1 p.m. in the faculty study. Spring semester officers will be elected. . .

Final exam schedule

HOURS OF EXAMINATIONS

Day of Exam	8:00 am	11:00 am	2:00 pm
M 1/19	If class meets at 8:00 am MWF or Daily - Exam is at 8:00 am	If class meets at 10:00 or 10:30 am TTh - Exam is at 11:00 am	If class meets at 1:00 or 1:30 MWF or Daily - Exam is at 2:00 pm
T 1/20	If class meets at 7:30 or 8:00 am TTh - Exam is at 8:00 am	If class meets at 10:00 am MWF or Daily - Exam is at 11:00 am	If class meets at 1:00 or 1:30 TTh - Exam is at 2:00 pm
W 1/21	If class meets at 9:00 or 9:30 am MWF or Daily - Exam is at 8:00 am	If class meets at 11:00 am MWF or Daily - Exam is at 11:00 am	If class meets at 2:00 pm MWF or Daily - Exam is at 2:00 pm
TH 1/22	If class meets at 9:00 or 9:30 am TTh - Exam is at 8:00 am	If class meets at 12:00 or 12:30 TTh - Exam is at 11:00 am	If class meets at 2:00 or 2:30 pm TTh - Exam is at 2:00 pm
F 1/23	If class meets at 11:00 am TTh, arranged or make-up - Exam is at 8:00 am	If class meets at 12:00 MWF or Daily except Adm. of Justice - Exam is at 11:00 am	If class meets at 3:00 pm, ALL classes, except CLU & Fire Sci. conflicts - see Dean of Adm., Exam is at 2 pm

These classes follow the Extended Day Schedule:

CLU Adm. of Justice Real Estate
Fire Science Saturday Classes (January 17)

EXTENDED DAY SCHEDULE: Classes commencing 4:30 pm or later.

All classes are required to have final examinations Sat., Jan. 17 through Fri., Jan. 23. The final exam is scheduled for the last time each class meets during examination period. Classes will not convene after the final examination hour.

Students with conflicts in schedules should contact their instructor or Dr. Bateman. SEMESTER GRADES ARE DUE IN THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE by 5:00 pm, Monday, January 26, 1976.

Technologist stresses danger in eating health foods, dieting

by Karen Govoni

"Foods: Facts and Fads . . . or . . . Eat, Drink and be Wary," was the theme of the talk given on Tuesday by Dr. George York, an extension food technologist at the University of California at Davis. During his one and one half hour lecture, York spoke on health foods, additives, pesticides and other issues concerning the safety and nutrient content of our foods today.

York began his speech discussing the chemicals most often found in foods. Most chemicals are produced by either plants or animals. The plants will take up chemicals from the soil, and they are passed on to animals when they consume these plants. "Many chemicals in nature are toxic," he said, but added, "Just about everything but water is for some people."

The next area York chose to speak on was that of food additives. He defined an additive

as "everything added to the raw product, with the exception of coloring." The most common types of additives are salt and sugar.

According to York, the public's fear of additives is often unfounded. The reason being, he claims, is because two criteria are always considered before



York

anything can be added to a product. "First, it must do something good," and, he added jokingly, "It can't kill you right away."

In order to determine the effects an additive or

preservatives will have, it must first undergo several tests. These are performed on lab animals, such as rats and mice. If the test animals show no signs of carcinogens, they start with another set of tests. If the young produced are not deformed, they then can see what effect it has on subsequent generations.

"Diet is very important," stressed York. The body needs water as a source of energy, amino acids which act as building blocks, minerals, vitamins, fatty tissue, carbohydrates and trace metals.

There is an old cliché, "You are what you eat." York brought out this point during his lecture. To stress this fact, he told a little story at the end of his talk.

"There was a man who was always creating things in his garage workshop. One day," he said, "he made some furniture polish. To test his product, he drank it. Well," York said with a smile, "the man died, but he sure had a nice finish!"

Board expresses dismay over 'political game' of fiscal cuts

Continued from front page

tuition requirements and centralized state control, and away from the traditional self-ruling autonomy of the community colleges.

One of the questions asked of students in the state survey was whether they would be willing to pay tuition for the course under scrutiny.

One boardmember expressed anger over the possibility that community college funding is being caught up in a "political game" of trying to please voters by cutting state spending.

In view of Brown's appointment some months ago of former Department of Finance director Verne Orr to the California Community Colleges Board of Governors, it is likely that the state board will support the basic premise of the auditing action taken by the Finance Department.

The state Board of Governors has already come out in favor of Brown's five percent growth rate ceiling on state funding of community colleges.

However, even if the two agencies and the governor's office back each other up on the issue, they face stern statewide opposition from community college administrators and trustees.

The letter of protest is to be drawn up by Johnson's administrative staff and submitted to the Jan. 26 Trustees meeting for revision or final approval.

The final draft is then to be widely distributed among community college boards and administrators, state officials, local legislators and, no doubt, the governor's office.

The RSCCD Board has requested that Johnson be "highly vocal" on these views of the issue at every appropriate occasion he should encounter.

Early in the meeting, Johnson described SAC as presently being "financially solvent."

Later, during the lengthy discussion of the state funding issue Johnson said, "1976-77 is going to be a very difficult financial year for the community colleges."

SAC shafted in raw deal, given poor materials

There was a cryptic message in the Don Staffer, the campus newsletter, last week commenting on "the sandpaper in the restrooms." This memo was a direct result of complaints about the poor quality of toilet paper in the SAC water closets.

According to Stew Case, director of SAC Community Services, affirmative action has been taken, and the problem will soon be rectified.

"Apparently, they had a bad batch. After they get through with this batch, it will be taken care of," said Case. "It's bad but there aren't that many complaints. Most people don't like to mention it."

Campus supplies such as this are supplied through the county. They buy from the lowest bidder, which sometimes results in poor materials. This "bad batch" was felt throughout Orange County.

One concerned student offered his analysis of the problem. "You just can't keep your mind on your studies when you have to go and all you can look forward to is rough paper."

ATTENTION

el DON needs:

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Join el DON

* photographers * cartoonists

Interested? Enroll, Journalism-123

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Editorial

SAC news potpourri receives stiff kick

The fall term of 1975-76 is nearly over. The time is ripe for a summary of the semester's news as reported by el DON.

It was a semester of record enrollment figures, added instructors, an expanded curriculum and a 17 percent budget increase. The term also saw the advent of Governor Brown's policy of limiting state spending at community colleges -- a move that angered SAC Trustees and administrators and drew strong criticism from el DON as a threat to local autonomy.

Campus news unfolded at a rapid pace as Political Science Instructor John Schmitz became a candidate for US Senator, Head Football Coach Dick Gorrie resigned after 12 years, the Board of Governors resolved the Garden Grove district issue and the RSCCD Trustees released plans to expand parking space.

Other el DON news stories probed such events as community protests of the Mitchell Brothers pornographic theater, faculty collective bargaining issues, the flexible schedule experiment, declining SAT scores, ASB politics and expanded SAC security programs.

Campus activities coverage ranged from the Homecoming extravaganza, chili eating and goldfish swallowing to the triumphs of the SAC speech team, the workings of on-campus clubs and a variety of distinguished speakers.

Editorials did not hesitate to criticize Governor Brown, the RSCCD Board of Trustees, the state Board of Governors, ASSAC officers or SAC administrative policies, nor were there any qualms about praising these same entities or saluting the career of Dick Gorrie.

Individual articles on the editorial pages varied from satire to serious social commentary while Executive Editor Neal Carroll provoked many letters with his controversial stand on a variety of issues.

Feature page articles ranged from rock shows and movies to mortuaries and museums, from personalities to the history of Halloween. Behind-the-scenes coverage and reviews of theater arts, concert chorale and art gallery exhibits were intermingled with such special features as the poetry contest page, the women's page, a Homecoming photo essay and this week's Bicentennial pages.

The sports staff maintained a close watch over statistics and league standings, and provided features on skiing and bicycling. In his featured columns Sports Editor Don Hansen probed such issues as the athletic budget squeeze, equal spending for women's sports and academic restrictions against athletes.

What about next semester? Well, anything can happen, and when it does el DON will be there to bring you the facts and make pertinent comments. To the editors and staff go a pat on the back for past successes and a kick in the pants just to keep us on our toes.

Letters praise contest, blast ASSAC

Dear Editor

A lot of people wonder why there is apathy on the SAC campus. This occurs partially because the majority of the SAC student government officials wish it this way. A senate bill calling for open elections was heavily defeated. By turning down the bill, they also turned away the 13,000 non-ASB members as if saying, "We want nothing from you but your money." I wonder though, who is really telling who where to go. The student government recognizes the financial problems of some who can't afford text books and is working on a check-out-text-book section in the library. But by the same token, you expect these people to throw away \$10 in order to vote for a body that chooses to remain isolated?

Maybe some voted no in order to carry out the

wishes of a puppeteer director instead of the people that they represent or the no was voiced for fear of them having to work a little to get elected again. Save a few, I think the Senators voted thinking in terms of themselves and not the ASB as a whole. This is shown by them killing the bill without letting it reach the ballot.

SIGNED,
Denise Vitelli

FORMER ASSAC SENATOR,

Dear Editor:

It was a good feeling to see my poems among the contest winners so beautifully presented in el DON. And to those who didn't make it this time: I've been there too. If poetry is really your thing, hang in there. You can't lose 'em all.

Marjorie Harrington

Faculty forum

Malpractice suits boom

by Dr. Charles Patterson, MD

We are a lawsuit conscious society. Let a person trip over a crack in the sidewalk and a likely suit will result. A very lucrative branch of law exists whose sole goal is medical malpractice. Contingency fee is the rule, with the lawyer splitting up to 50 per cent of the award. Goal enough for these lawyers is the knowledge that a suit or two won can equal a life goal: estate in Big Canyon, boat, Mercedes 400. True, the suit may take several years, but the reward -- phenomenal!

Medicine is less than an exact science. Patients frequently demand perfection, and if not delivered, will sue. Combine a physician's \$1 to \$5 million in insurance, a dissatisfied patient, a hungry lawyer, an underdog-oriented jury and you have the system that now exists. Malpractice that costs a minimum of \$7500 per year and up.

Change must occur, but it will not be with the patient, doctor or the lawyer. It will have to be the

Dr. Patterson is a part-time faculty member who practices in the SAC Health Center and maintains a private practice in Newport Beach.

system. This can change only by legislative direction either at the state or federal level. Insurance companies probably would rather not insure any doctors. A single award could spell financial disaster for them -- so relief cannot be expected from this section.

Legislators are typically lawyers, and they will

not change the system that feathers their colleagues nest. Extreme pressure will have to be brought to bear before any change can occur in this sector.

Few suitable options are open to the physician in private practice, these are:

1—Strike to force legislative action. This will work, but I am strongly opposed to denying medical needs.

2—Pay increase in malpractice fees and spread out the cost to the patients. I am opposed to this because it merely perpetuates the present system: \$7500 this year, why not \$25,000 for insurance next year. It must land somewhere.

3—Practice without insurance. A single award against most physicians would financially ruin them.

4—Leave private practice and enter a socialized system where your insurance is paid and receive a salary. There are a lot of arguments against socialized medicine, but space precludes this now. 5—Quit medicine. 50-60 Orange County physicians have indicated their intention to do this. I suspect it will be closer to 100 unless things change. Most physicians are intelligent enough to take up other fields and many will.

6—Move to New Zealand (as an example). The pioneer spirit is not entirely dead, at least in me, and I may choose to move away.

I think things will not change fast enough. The situation will continue to deteriorate. The state will not act in time, the federal government will "save the day" by socializing medicine.

From the Editor's desk

Editor bids farewell

by Neal P. Carroll

This is my farewell edition as editor of the el DON this semester. I thought a little retrospective analysis of the trials and tribulations of a college newspaper editor might be in order for this column.

Few students who read any college newspaper are cognizant of the many hours of work which go into these pages. It is a labor of love, because you certainly don't receive any monetary remuneration for your labors. But, there are some rewards associated with the practice. I personally have journalism in my blood, and hope to continue professionally in the field of communications. This ambition is justification enough for me to devote many hours and headaches to the production of this paper for little more than three units of credit.

Perusing the past issues of this semester, I have noticed a curious rise and fall of quality in the newspaper as a whole, certain pages, stories and even in this column. As editor, it is my responsibility to maintain good writing levels, editing, photography, story concepts, layout and final product. It has proved to be a difficult job, but one that I am proud of, because there is tangible proof every week that the job was completed by deadline.

The el DON has been an active, visible forum of student expression for over 50 years on this campus. Sometimes informative, sometimes

redundant, trite, imaginative, narrow-minded, important or meaningless, the newspaper has still represented student viewpoints on a wide variety of issues and answers.

We've won our share of awards over the years, and have always strived to increase the quality and quantity of this publication. There have been a few lapses this semester for which I must apologize but overall, I have been quite pleased with the paper. I certainly hope that the students of SAC feel the same way, because it's your newspaper too.

I have attempted in the weekly column to promote controversial topics in a manner which would cause a polarization of thought by the students. I believe that I succeeded in this goal, perhaps even more than anticipated in some instances. One column in particular generated a massive amount of correspondence about the issue, most of it critical of my stance. We published some of these letters to the editor, and will continue to publish opposition viewpoints to any of our articles. That is the essence of the free press and free speech in this country.

My successor will find, as I have discovered, that a completely balanced newspaper is impossible to achieve. The fairness doctrine applies to many aspects of the news media in coverage of opposing viewpoints, but students should be fair as well in response to the editors difficult job. I believe the el DON has maintained a good rapport with the students of this campus, and I sincerely hope continues in the future. For myself, I bid you all good-by, and good luck, and hope your education at SAC will be as rewarding as mine.



el DON

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JULY 4, 1776

Mass'tts.

COLONIAL COLLEGE

JOIN

OR

DIE

News
Letter

Students UNITE in the playing of these most athletic SPORTS at this COLLEGE.

HEAR YE, HEAR YE, the various teams are heartily seeking new PLAYERS of gentlemanly upbringing and bodily prowess. This is Necessary to make our Preparations early, on which in great Measure Depends the good Success of all Our Enterprizes.

I have Called you together afoon as I thought you could conveniently Come out of your Dormitories. Time may be lost in making our Preparations for Carrying on the Present competition in SOCCER, RUGBY, OARING and CRICKET and BOWLING.

The Bowling Green shall be the best place of Congregation to form a Lively round of Cheerful play.

The college fleet of OARING vessels doth need gentlemen to participate. I Heartily With some ease and less-chargeable Method could be found for the Speedy and Effectual Manning of the Fleet.

I must also Recommend to you to make some Regulation for Preventing the Excessive injury to the limbs from the Sport of Rugby. In good Measure gentlemen partake of Athletics on this Campus, but a goodly few hath suffered on account of lack of such Supplies as shall be requisite to defray the Un-necessary injury because they are not sensible.

Books or Bullets?

College students from throughout the various colonies are flocking to the banner of the Continental Armies. As news of the Continental Congress trickles in from Philadelphia, the scholarly discipline of the 150 young men at the College of New Jersey in Princeton increasingly gives way to patriotic enthusiasm.

A ceremonial reading of the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE this week was accompanied by a triple volley of musketry and ended with a loud chorus of student cheers. All three stores of Nassau Hall were grandly illuminated for the occasion, with tallow dips in every window casting a glow that could be seen for miles around.



The Pennsylvania Town and Country-Man's ALMANACK,

For the Year of our LORD 1758.

Being the second after Leap-Year.

Containing almost every Thing usual in Almanacks.

By JOHN TOBLER Esq;

Germantown: printed and sold by C. Sower jun. And to be had in Philadelphia of Solomon Puffet, at the Sign of the Hand-Saw over against the Church in Second-Street, and also of Christopher Marshall and Thomas Say.



Students are enlisting in the militia and regular forces to help combat the common enemy of the British troops. Any TORIES on campus are being sought by the SONS OF LIBERTY to be TARRED AND FEATHERED.

THE WAR

AMERICANS forever bear in mind the BATTLE of LEXINGTON — where British troops, unmolested and unprovoked, wantonly and in a most inhuman manner fired upon and killed a number of our countrymen, then robbed them of their provisions, ransacked, plundered and burnt their houses. Nor could the dears of defenseless women or the cries of helpless babes, not the prayers of old age confined to beds of sickness appease their thirst for blood — or divert them from their DESIGN of MURDER and ROBBERY.

The particulars of this alarming event will, we are credibly informed, be soon published by authority as a Committee of the Provincial Congress have been appointed to make special enquiry.

Colonial Fashion

STUDENTS the most worn fashions of clothing on this campus is the Genteelst fashions of wig, laced-coats and silk stockings.

Tri-cornered hats are WORN by all, as are cotton breeches, vests and tanned leather boots.

Hot weather causes adverse feelings in the heavy clothings. Especially considering that the washing of clothing is not done often, causing a foul odor to permeate the classroom.

Most clothing worn by genteel students is bought from tailors in the village. Some import the latest fashions from Europe if affordable.

Most clothing worn by colonials is weaved or homespun cotton sewed into useful garments.

Wigs worn upon the hair is fashionable today. Powdered white wigs hanging to the waist as well as shorter lengths are considered the latest style for wear.

Waistcoats are worn under tunics. Breeches are knee-length for the fashionable male.

A Musical Celebration of our Colonial Heritage

It hath been determined that verily the most listened to music at this campus is the European Waltz and Baroque Chamber Musics.

College students are now delighted by the particular of Mozart, Handel and Christoph Willibald Cluck whose new opera ALCESTE is the triumph of the season in Paris.

Franz Josef Hayden is a popular composer in the colonies, and so to is Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Mozart's recent work LA FINTA GIARDINIERA hath been performed in Vienna, and is now seeking wide application in New England colonies.

The composing and listening of music is taught to all gentlemanly students of some substance in most colonial colleges.

WILLIAM JACKSON,

an IMPORTER; at the

BRAZEN HEAD,

North Side of the TOWN-HOUSE,

and Opposite the Town-Pump, i

Corn-hill, BOSTON.

It is desired that the SONS and DAUGHTERS of LIBERTY, would not buy any one thing of him, for in so doing they will bring Disgrace upon themselves, and their Posterity, for ever and ever, AMEN.

The skilled and virtuoso play of VIOLEN, PIANO, FRENCH HORN, FLUTE and other cultured instrument of music is most often the subject for the purpose of adding refinement to the student.

EDUCATION

STUDENTS bear in mind the purpose of the studies on campus. 'Tis the expressed desire of the college faculty to impart knowledge of the GREEK and ROMAN classics for a sound basic education.

Religious training is the goal of most colonial college training. Skillful and prolific reading of literature, the classics and scientific and philosophies books prepare the students for religious work upon graduation. LAW is also an emphasized curriculum.

HARVARD, YALE, WILLIAM and MARY, KINGS COLLEGE and COLLEGE of NEW JERSEY at PRINCETON are presently the most prestigious institutions of religious and secular teaching in the colonies.

Men Only are granted the PRIVILEGE of seeking education in the colonies. Tho some are taught with the aid of tutor at their father's plantation and in the colonial village. In all 59 various schools presently teach less than 5,000 students.

Degree of graduation presently given include BACHELOR AND MASTERS in LAW, GRAMMER, ENGINEERING and LITERATURE and SCIENCE.

If the preference of diligent studies is to provide benefits for colonial college students, they hath to enter the field of LAW or the Ministry. The Chair of the Bar in the colonies is the major and respected method of entering PUBLIC LIFE. The Religious pursuits are practiced by most colonial graduates.

Literature pursued in college today includes Blackstones COMMENTARIES, Bunyans PILGRIMS PROGRESS and Defoes ROBINSON CRUSOE. Also widely read is the distinguished pamphlets of Thomas Paine called COMMON SENSE.

PUBLIC NOTICE

It hath been NOTED with some DISDAIN that some college men are behaving more like wanton children than responsible young adults. College of New Jersey students have formed a CLUB for inventing and practicing several new kinds of mischief — parading bad women, darting sun beams upon the townspeople, reconnoitering houses in town, ogling women with the telescope.

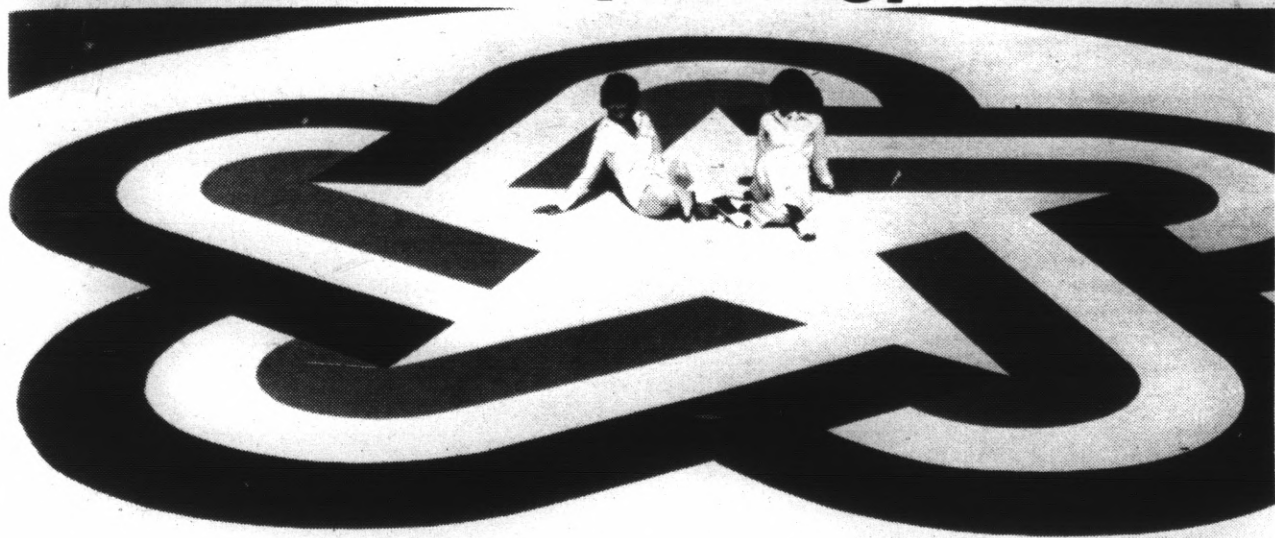
Recreation and social activities should hereby be conducted in an orderly manner upon this campus by direction of the COLLEGE President.

Horse racing in the streets, gambling, dice playing, cards, rowdy picnics upon the town commons, excessive drinking of spirits and other aspects of rowdiness shall not be tolerated at this school.

Students should now restraint with the schillings and pence sent by their fathers. Dancing, kissing, frolicking and general merrymaking is not tolerated on the SABBATH Day. Nor is the playing of loud musical pieces, drinking cider or applejack, Acrobatics, kite flying and other games should always be done in moderation by genteel men.

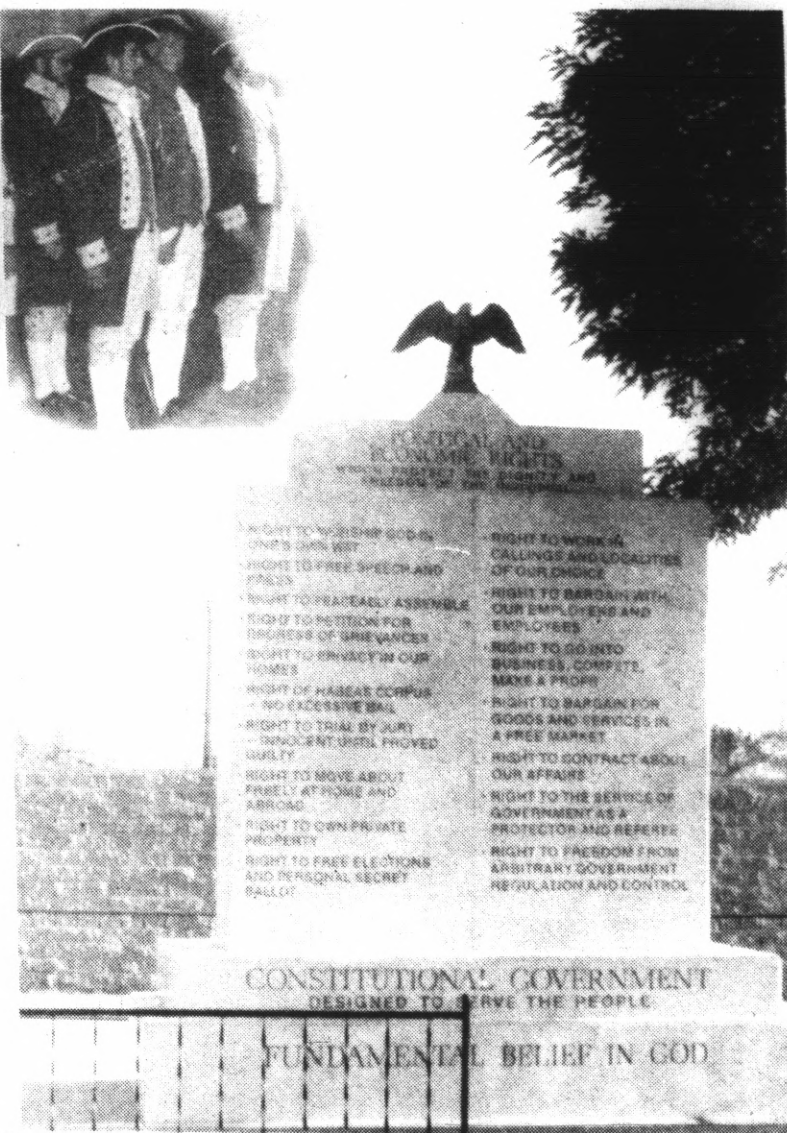


Celebration and symbology mark American Bicentennial year



SAC Bicentennial project painted by students

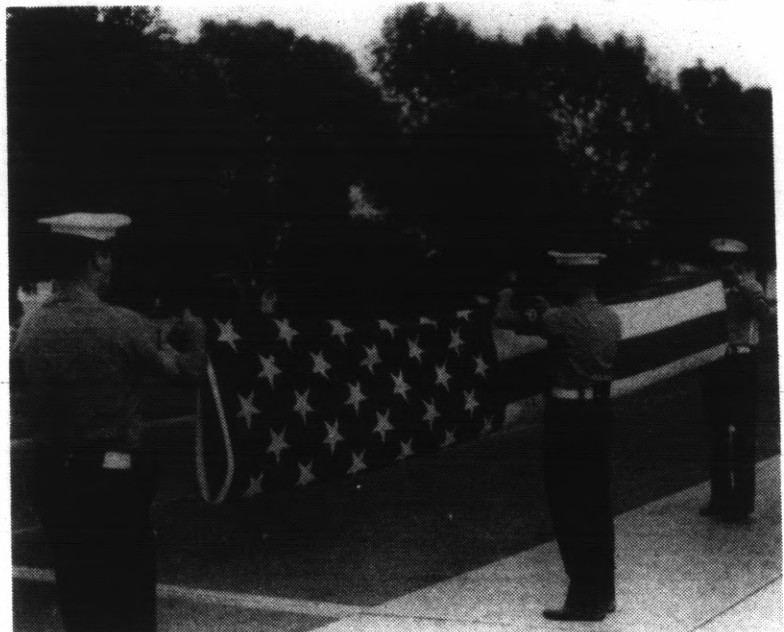
EDITORS NOTE -- Americans are currently celebrating our nations Bicentennial in a wide variety of events. These take many forms, and have just begun to expand this year. A representative sampling of how Orange County citizens are celebrating the Bicentennial is presented here.



SAC Freedom Monument is a replica of Valley Forge site



Group re-enactment of Civil War Battles



U.S. Marines fold flag after Bicentennial year salute



Freedom Train on recent whistle stop in Orange County



Independence Hall replica at Knott's Berry Farm



Literature written by Orange County Historical Society



American Legion Color Guard showing old American flags



el DON interview, A gay speaks out

by Doug Frederickson

The following interview was taken with a friend of mine, who happens to be gay. He is a SAC alumnus who lettered in both football and basketball while attending our campus. Because of the existent sexual standards of this day and age, the individual has chosen to remain anonymous.

el Don: What is the general reaction of a fairly conservative individual when they discover you are gay?

Gay: Usually the first reaction is skepticism, then you notice how afraid they are. It's a normal reaction to be afraid of something you can't understand. If you take a person who even watches the news or reads newspapers they tend to be more liberal. But a person who is locked into their own little world and doesn't try to change, won't even listen to you. Such as talking to Billy Graham, it's like talking to a wall.

el Don: What is the general reaction of the gay person's family when they discover he or she is gay?

Gay: All it takes is for someone to realize that a cousin or brother is gay. Then they ask themselves if they should stop loving the person and disinherit them from the family, or continue loving them and accept them for what they are. In most cases the family will keep on loving the person for what he is and not what his sexual endeavors are.

el Don: Do your parents know?

Gay: Of course! My mother didn't mind it at all, she loves all my friends, or lovers, or whatever. My dad doesn't even discuss it, it's just one of those things.

el Don: Do gays get hassled more so than other minorities by the police?

Gay: Of course, gays are a lot easier to bust than most people. Most gays aren't militant at all. The officer just says to himself, "Well I've got to write a couple of citations, I might as well pick on some of those faggot bars." Last year for four or five days in December the Garden Grove police department had a crackdown on the gay bars. When the cases finally got to court the judge

laughed at the police department and told them they were wasting both his time and the taxpayers money on these busts. One Beach City on the other hand is a completely different story, several of the councilmen there are gay.

el Don: Do gays have any outward signs or symbols between themselves?

Gay: Most gays are afraid to wear any outward signs in public for fear of public ridicule. Most gays try to blend in with the straight world at work and then let themselves go at the bars.

In gay bars there is usually no trouble in telling who is aggressive or who is dominant. If you wear your key chain on your right side it means you are the passive one, and those who wear them on the left are the aggressive ones.

Like myself, I've had a straight world and a gay world to go into with school and everything else. I've taken the best out of each and really enjoyed myself. I don't try to draw a barrier. If one of my straight friends asks me if I'm gay, I say yeah. Any problems? If he says yes, well you know, f--- off!

el Don: How many gays do you think there are at SAC?

Gay: God, it's really hard to say, they won't come out and express themselves. At one time we started a gay liberation organization at the college and it lasted about six months. We had 23 members at once, but we received so much pressure from the administration that we were forced to disband.

el Don: Is there anything you would like to say to straight people to help them accept, or at least condone gays?

Gay: There's bad and good in every group, the gays have their good, and their bad just like any other group. If they would only accept us at face value instead of what they've heard or what this country goes by as far as moral standards life would be much easier. The number one thing is to love. It doesn't matter who you love, just as long as you love. If you've got love in your heart then you'll more readily accept homosexuality for what it is. It's too bad people have to be so shallow-minded, for God made us too.

Human emotions flow in compassionate 'Nest'

by Michelle Cabral

For the student looking for a way to celebrate the end of that maddening week called finals, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* may be the answer.

No movie in the past year seems to maintain this one's special quality of humanity plus hilarity that gives the viewer a keen focus into the struggle for survival at the mental level.

Based on the Ken Kesey novel, *Cuckoo's Nest* deals with a young seaman's witty battles to win the war against authority.

After what his superiors consider his excessive period of wine, women and song - especially women - McMurphy excellently played by Jack Nicholson, is placed in a mental institute for observation.

At first complaisant, he increasingly becomes a rebel with a cause to keep his individuality. Later he learns that the head nurse (Louise Fletcher's brilliant portrayal of a subtle female chauvinist) advises he remain until he no longer proves himself a risk to society.

With all the childlike, mischief of a menacing choirboy, McMurphy fights back with firecracker after firecracker of comical rowdiness and rebelliousness.

To settle him down, the nurse uses her heavy artillery and prescribes shock treatments. But these sessions only put McMurphy in perkier spirits.

When he returns to his ward after the treatments, he enters the room with a lumbering Frankenstein walk. Arms outstretched and eyes staring dead ahead, McMurphy turns to the patients whose faces depict looks of horror and disbelief that their hero has been defeated.

But before any tears can fall, McMurphy winks an eye and flashes a grin proving he has once again won a battle.

Finally disgusted with the state of things, McMurphy decides to make his grand escape. He dons his civilian clothes and characteristic knitted cap but feels compelled to give his fellow inmates one last bash, an event which backfires.

With all its humor, perhaps because of this, *Cuckoo's Nest* reveals the gut-level human necessity to hope, to feel compassion, and in essence, to respect one's fellow man.

Madrigals to hold audition

The Santa Ana College Concert Chorale and Madrigal Singers are going to hold Spring Semester auditions for new members.

The singers participate in various school programs and provide entertainment for civic organizations. They are also planning a Pacific-Northwest concert tour which has been scheduled to include stops in Canada, Seattle and San Francisco.

The procedure for those who

wish to apply, is that they must sing a previously prepared solo number of their choice and also sight-read the vocal part of a selected musical number. Piano and guitar accompanist will be available for those who need them.

Evaluations will be based on stage presence, vocal quality and the ability to sight-read.

The auditions will be held on Friday, Jan. 23 from 10-12 a.m. and Monday, Jan. 26 from 1-3 p.m. in Music Building Room N117.

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SAC SPEED - Track coach Howard Brubaker expects this quintet to provide the margin of victory for the Dons. Joe Dowling, Manuel Deason, Keith Witthauer, Doug Parrell and Bruce McLearn are all prepared for the upcoming season, from left to right. (photo by Tom Moore)

Don trackmen look for very promising season--state title

by Don Hansen
Sports Editor

Track coach Howard Brubaker is setting his hopes high, not on just winning the conference title, but of becoming the state champions this season.

"We have one of the best teams in SAC history," related the spike mentor. "It's not impossible that we could win the state title this year!"

The Don coach expects eight school records to be broken this season by the trackmen. He cited Jore Commiss as a possible recordbreaker in the long and triple jumps, Jeff Fields in the 440 and hurdles. Doug Parrell is expected to shatter the mark in

"We have one of the best teams in SAC history"

the 220 and Don Alaman looks like a sure winner in the shot put and discus. The 440 relay, sprint medley relay and distance medley relay squads also look very impressive.

The squad's strength will come in the sprints and middle distance events while their weakness will be only in the

hurdles and pole vault positions. "We'll definitely be considered as contenders this year," stated Brubaker. "Fullerton, Mt. SAC and Grossmont are the pre-season favorites."

The Dons will be holding their home contests on the SAC field this year. Last season their home field was at Cal State Long Beach. "We're looking forward to compete on the facilities that the board has seen fit to improve," said Brubaker. "I appreciate all the efforts by the Athletic Director in making it possible."

Brubaker was elated in the bright prospects of the upcoming season. "The South Coast Conference is one of the toughest leagues in the state!"

Olympic silver medalist Ed Caruthers will assist Brubaker in formulating the Dons into contenders. Caruthers was the state champion in high jump in 1966 and currently is a member of a professional track club. His jump of 7'4" in Mexico City is one of the country's best. The Arizona State graduate will instruct in the jumps and hurdles. "He'll be a tremendous help to our program at SAC," stressed Brubaker.

SAC's spikers open pre-season action in the Conference Relays

at San Diego Mesa Friday, Feb. 20 at 3 p.m.

The Dons are impatiently waiting for the upcoming season and soon it will be full speed ahead towards a championship and the record book.

Superguard Blake Taylor sparks team both on bench and on court

by Ray Crawford

On campus "superguard" Blake Taylor can be seen walking in a slow, graceful manner. His stride is long and lazy; while his arms dangle free by his side.

Standing six feet tall his slender, model-like body is a fixture for the jeans and sweaters he often sports.

Quick as a cat, and faster than a speedy bullet, he explodes to the basket like a bomb from a cannon. Before you know it, he's past his defender, hanging in the air for his patented two-hand

"Blake jumps higher than any six-footer I've seen - college or pros!"

slam-dunk. Sound exciting and explosive? You betcha! "I love to dunk," says Blake, "and if it pleases the crowd then it pleases me."

Teammate Steve Smith commented, "Blake jumps higher than any six-footer I've seen - college or pros!"

While the 19-year frosh astonishes everyone with his jumping ability, he talks of his quickness. Every good player must have it.

Coach Rolland Todd stressed, "Due to his size he's been asked to play out of position due to



January 16, 1976

injuries. He's very unselfish and has contributed to the team whether he's scored 15 or 30 points."

At the present time, Taylor leads the county in scoring with a 21.4 average. Earlier this season he set a Don single game scoring mark of 45 points. "I've been a scoring champ all my life, smiles the business major. Indeed he has, in high school Taylor scored over 2,550 points to rank third on New Jersey's all-time prep scoring list. In his senior year alone he averaged 37 points a game. For his efforts he was honored as a high school All-American and recruited by

backcourt ace for the New York Nets of the A.B.A. "I want to be a pro, and my brothers are an inspiration to me. One day I hope to play in the same backcourt with my brother."

With an athlete of Taylor's caliber, self-interest of individual statistics are neglected, because he's a total team player.

With the conference games coming up, the best of Taylor's talent shall emerge. "I still haven't played up to my potential. I want our team to win the South Coast Conference.

I'll do anything - score or rebound, whatever it takes to win."

So, with his best shooting yet to come, conference foes should beware when arriving to the SAC arena, with a shooter like Taylor on the loose a killing is definitely in store.



BLAKE TAYLOR

Grapplers open conference against San Diego Mesa

by Victor Cota

Rated 10th in the state, the SAC grapplers open their bid for a third straight South Coast Conference title today at San Diego Mesa at 7:30 p.m.

Mat coach Frank Addleman doesn't expect his league foe to be extremely tough. "They're fairly weak and shouldn't be any threat to us," Addleman said.

SAC crushed Mesa 44-3 enroute to their second consecutive conference title last year.

The Dons' 10th ranking in the state polls places them behind league nemeses Cerritos (fourth) and Orange Coast (ninth).

Along with the team rankings, SAC carries three matmen rated in the individual top ten. Aaron Thomas (16-2) is ranked third in the 126-pound division, Bob Zantos (14-1) holds the third spot in 158-pound category and Steve Draper (14-4-2) is seeded sixth in the 177-pound group.

Thomas and Zantos led the Dons in an upset performance against previously second-ranked El Camino College, 30-16. Thomas outwrestled second-seeded Ben Martinez 3-2 and Zantos pinned second-ranked Ted Kelly to give the Dons a total of nine points.

Last Saturday the grapplers placed seventh in a field of 12 teams at the Fresno Invitational. Again, Zantos was the Don sparkplug as the sophomore won the 158-pound division. The Don letterman recorded victories of 7-2, 17-2, 10-3 and 7-6 for the title.

"We're coming along very good," Addleman added. "Our biggest worries are injuries and sickness."

If the Don coach can keep his squad healthy he's sure they will defend their crown and perhaps wear it again.

Sports Scene

WRESTLING

Friday, Jan. 16-SAC at San Diego Mesa, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 23-SAC at Orange Coast, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 24-SAC at Skyline, 11:5 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Saturday, Jan. 17-San Diego Mesa at SAC, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 21-SAC at Orange Coast, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 24-SAC at Grossmont, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 26-Feb. 1-SAC at Mexico City

over one hundred colleges. Maryland, North Carolina State and Notre Dame are just a few of the big name powerhouses who wanted his services. "I wasn't ready for the mental trip involved in going to a big school," says Blake.

"Mentally he's approached the game well," stated assistant coach Myrond Brown. "When he's on the bench in foul trouble he's cheering the others on the floor."

Talented athletes are a fixture in the Taylor household. Two of Blake's older brothers are professional athletes. Bruce is a starting cornerback for the San Francisco 49'ers; while Brian is a

Women Cagers going to Mexico City

For the first time in the history of SAC, the women athletes are representing the school in a foreign country. Nancy Warren will be taking her squad of cagers to Mexico City, on Jan. 26.

"The school came through and backed us," stated Warren. "I'm very happy to go." The team will be taking 15 girls, and will play a five game schedule.

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(photo by Tom Moore)

ALRIGHT -- el DON sports editor Don Hansen shows that not all the action happens on the field. Feature editor, Vicki Skinner helps out with the tedious schedule of an el DON staff member.

Not many students enjoy college, but el DON's fun



'Uncle Sam wants you!' This phrase was the recruiting slogan promoted by the U.S. Armed Forces during times of conflict. Now, el DON needs you -- to become a staff member and to construct and formulate the future editions of the campus newspaper.

People today don't want to get involved, but instead of learning from others you could know firsthand. Know things before they happen, by becoming a reporter and let others know by your writing.

A lot of work is involved in putting out a quality representative newspaper each

week. We need people who are dependable and dedicated to join the staff next semester.

el DON not only needs writers but also photographers, lay-out coordinators, proof-readers and people to distribute the newspapers.

el DON has won many trophies and certificates for excellence and numerous awards have been received by students for their achievements in Journalism. Former members of the campus newspaper have continued through the major universities and excelled in writing. Others have progressed even further and left their mark in Journalism on a national scale.

el DON isn't just a class, it's a club which serves as a social function and fraternity while learning and participating in the field of communications.

There are some good-looking females on the staff that always somehow make the work more pleasurable and meaningful. We need some more gals! Guys are welcome too.

My particular interest in sports has been very gratifying. Many interesting events have happened to the Don teams, some humorous and others frustrating. The coaches and athletes have been very

rewarding to work with.

Whether your interest is news, feature, editorial or sports, el DON has a place for you.

The adviser, Terry Bales, is an individual of great knowledge in the field of Journalism. An instructor of many whims, he's a man of perfection. In critiquing our print, not one mistake escapes his accurate eyes. Terry's unique approach in teaching, based upon his experience as a UPI sports reporter, provides students with an interesting and meaningful experience not available in other community colleges.

Don't stand behind the scenes, get out and become involved! Journalism is one of the most interesting and exciting professions in the world today. It's a true experience being a member of the el DON staff, come and see what life's really all about.

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Dons bomb Titans, 109-65; brace for Mesa tomorrow

by Don Hansen
Sports Editor

When the SAC administrators hired Rolland Todd as the new basketball coach they expected big things. Despite a rash of injuries, Todd has exceeded the school's expectations and molded the squad into solid contenders.

Todd replaced Bill Oates, whose 95-55 record is second only to Bob Boyd's. Oates directed the Dons to two South Coast Conference Championships.

This season's hoopsters under Todd's direction have shattered all scoring records while providing spectators with the most exciting JC team in Orange County.

Currently, SAC is rated tenth best in the state. Cerritos is the only school in the league rated higher, at sixth place.

SAC (10-5) opens conference action tomorrow against San Diego Mesa (9-7) in the Don arena at 7:30 p.m. Traditionally, the Dons have dominated the series with an 11-6 record, including 92-79 and 103-76 victories last season.

Last Tuesday, the Dons blitzed Fullerton's JV squad 109-65. SAC outclassed the Titans in every facet of the game for a total team victory.

With the injuries healing, the Dons high-scoring machine is jumping with anticipation to start dunking league foes.

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